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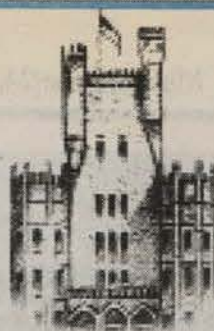
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The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



Vol. 86 No. 155
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Eastern continues search for new technology administrator

Jason Langenbahn
Administration Editor

A screening committee is in the process of choosing a new administrator to oversee Eastern's technology based systems.

The Assistant Vice President for information technology services is the general manager of all information technologies on campus including: computers, the campus computer networking infrastructure and computer labs.

The committee began a search to fill the void left by Bill Whitsman, the former assistant vice president for information technology services, who retired June, 14.

"After a national search, everyone on the committee came up with eight names. The committee members summarized appropriate candidates and completed phone interviews for them," Kim Furumo, director of budget office, said.

The screening committee, chaired by Furumo, then narrowed the group of applicants to five.

The group of five include: M.K. Chatterji, the present chief information officer for Ivy Tech State College in Indianapolis Indiana, who got his masters in electronics and computer technology from Indiana State University.

Anna Peralta Hines has worked as the chief information officer for the University of Texas in El Paso from 1990-2002, and she has a masters in sociology from the University of Texas in El Paso.

Richard Kogut, current chief information technology architect for Georgetown University in Washington D.C., has a masters in computer methods from Brown University, Providence Rhode Island.

Gerald Kozak, the present director and program manager for the defense program at the Ohio Supercomputer Center, has a masters in information manage-

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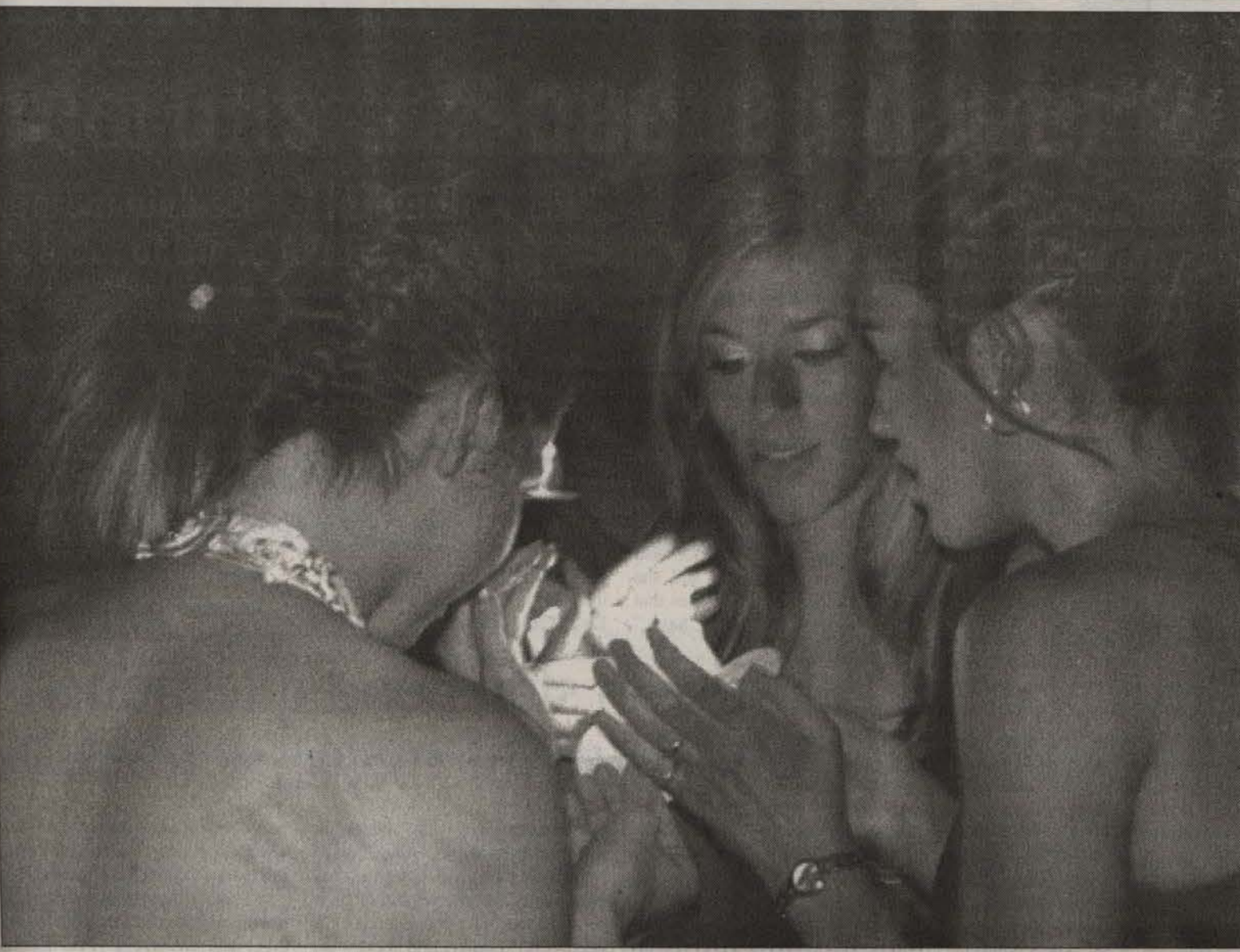


Photo by Geoff Wagner/ Photo editor

Participants in the Illinois Girl State conference held a candlelight ceremony in the South Quad Friday night officially bringing to a close their week long activities. The ceremony followed a farewell assembly which took place earlier that evening in Dvorak Hall.

Girls State closes week-long program

By Felicia Martinez
Campus/Activities editor

Dvorak Concert hall was filled with applause and shouts from the Girl's State final assembly and talent show Friday night which ended the weeklong program.

The assembly began at 7 p.m. with staff members speaking to the girls about leadership and the experience they had together. Several staff members said their farewells to the girls with tears in their eyes. Following the assembly the girls, whose auditions merited them a place on stage, put on a talent show for the audience.

Dianna Umdenstock, a Girls

State volunteer from Springfield, said the show is advertised to the citizens of Illinois to come watch.

Girls come to the event generally not knowing anyone, but the events help them to know everyone by the closing ceremony.

"I still talk to my roommate and she's from Rockford. So don't say friends aren't made," Ramona Hendricks, who participated in 1972 Girls State, said to the audience who immediately broke out into loud applause.

The program is designed to teach the girls about government, leadership, and patriotism through assemblies and mock-elections.

Brittany Lockhart from

Lawrenceville High School said she is thinking about becoming a lawyer after being elected State's Attorney during the Girls State week. "It was really exciting," she said.

When the week begins, the girls are divided up into groups representing themselves as mock cities. The girls run for city positions ranging from mayor to police chief.

"I had a blast. Our cities bonded and we learned a lot about leadership and the government," Elizabeth Cuda from McHenry High School, said. "Mostly, we learn how to make friends."

David Weist, the boys state governor elected during this year and

Lt. Governor, Vincent Rationale both spoke at the girls closing assembly.

Kevin Maleczewski, the governor elected last year, made an appearance because he was unable to speak at last year's assembly.

All of the boys were made honorary members of girls state during the assembly.

High school girls were selected throughout Illinois to come to Eastern to participate in the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored, "Girls State." The American Legion Auxiliary has more than 30 volunteers to help with the week-long summer program.

Campus housing to undergo renovation, repairs

Plans include painting, elevator repairs, sprinkler systems

By Felicia Martinez
Campus/Activities editor

Several dorms this summer are undergoing renovations slated to be complete by fall.

According to Mark Shacklee, director of housing, several of the projects are standard changes made every year before school starts.

Some projects are not so stan-

dard, such as the elevator renovations to Carmen and Andrews Hall.

"The buildings will have all new controls, motors, wiring...everything except the elevator shaft itself," Shacklee said.

The S lot is also under construction to increase parking that will be lost when construction on the fine arts building begins.

Greek Court is also scheduled

for construction with installation of new sprinkler systems.

Newer buildings in Greek Court such as the Tri Sigma house and the African American houses already have the sprinkler systems and will not be renovated.

Lawson will be getting new carpet and all new furniture similar to the new furniture in Andrews this summer.

In addition, half of the ninth

and half of the fifth floors in Lawson are being renovated to prepare for Eastern's enrollment pickup this fall as well as half of the sixth floor in Andrews.

Some standard procedures include new paint jobs in Carmen and other buildings in Greek Court.

"Each year, one building in U Court gets new siding, new decks and windows and insulation."

Shacklee said.

This year, the Saunders complex in university court will be the renovated apartment complex and will also get air conditioning.

The only project that will not be done by this fall is a new convenience center being added in Thomas hall. Shacklee said it will be similar to the one in the dining center at Carmen.

The Daily Eastern News

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Ann Landers was popular for tackling serious issues in a fresh way

CHICAGO (AP) — Ann Landers resonated with readers for nearly five decades because she evolved with the times, wrote about topics that others shied away from and never let her advice get stale, her daughter said Sunday.

While Esther Lederer won a contest to become the second Ann Landers after the column's creator died, it will not be carried on by another writer after Lederer's death on Saturday.

"She owned the copyright and she did not wish for the name to continue," Margo Howard said of her mother. "She felt it was very much associated with her."

Instead, a new column called Ann's Mailbox will be written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of Ann Landers.

Lederer died at the age of 83 from multiple myeloma, less than two weeks before her July 4 birthday. A farewell column written by

Howard will be distributed Monday, Lederer's syndicator, Creators Syndicate of Los Angeles, said in a statement Sunday.

Ann Landers columns that Lederer had already completed will run through July 27. "That will be the last column with Ann Landers' byline," said Richard S. Newcombe, president of Creators Syndicate.

Creators will provide two new advice columns, one written by Howard, who has been writing the column Dear Prudence for the online magazine Slate, the company said.

Howard, of Cambridge, Mass., said her mother's columns resonated with readers because she tackled tough topics and kept up with trends.

"She was very brave about what she chose to get behind and she went public about some issues that other people wouldn't have,"

Howard said. "She was able to change with the times. There was nothing dated about her opinions. She just made it her business to stay current."

Lederer, who was known as Eppie, wrote about homosexuality, abortion and AIDS in the column she started writing in 1955 in the Chicago Sun-Times. She switched syndication companies in 1987 and the column moved to the Chicago Tribune.

"Her warmth, wisdom and common sense informed and controlled generations of Americans," said Peter Rowe, president of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists, which ended its 25th annual meeting in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Lederer's twin sister, Pauline Esther "PoPo" Phillips, also known as Abigail Van Buren, followed her into the profession as writer of the Dear Abby column.

Bush plan for Palestinian statehood questioned as president seeks opening for speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress and Palestinian leaders on Sunday questioned President Bush's plan for an interim Palestinian state and urged stepped-up U.S. peacemaking efforts as Bush prepared to announce his Mideast blueprint.

Bush and his advisers talked over the weekend about the details and timing of a long-awaited speech outlining his ideas. White House officials said they tentatively planned the address for Monday afternoon, but said they were waiting for Bush to make a final decision, and they cautioned that events on the ground could force a change again.

A senior White House official reaffirmed Sunday that Bush will outline a step-by-step proposal for establishment of a Palestinian state contingent on democratic reforms. It would create a Palestinian state within provisional borders late this year or early next year, provided that enough measurable progress has been made in reforming the

Palestinian Authority and stemming terrorism.

The thorniest issues — such as final borders, the control of Jerusalem and the return of refugees — would be left to negotiations between Israel and the provisional state.

Bush delayed an announcement last week after two suicide bombings in Jerusalem that killed 26 Israelis and the Israeli army began seizing Palestinian territory in the West Bank.

Ahead of the official announcement, the administration's proposal was challenged by influential lawmakers and a Palestinian official.

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Nabil Shaath said his people would greet Bush's proposal for interim status "positively," but he was skeptical about its central provision.

"There is no such a thing as a provisional state," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Still, Shaath said he was eager for the United States to lay out a

peace plan soon. "The important thing is to have the United States involved with the international community because we cannot do it on our own with the Israelis. We need a third party, and there's no better than the Americans," he said.

"I don't know what a provisional state means," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., on CBS's "Face the Nation." "Either you're a state or not a state."

What's needed is a permanent Palestinian state, Lieberman said, and the way to start is for Bush to send Secretary of State Colin Powell back to the region and have him bring the parties together around the plan offered by Saudi Arabia — Arab peace with Israel in exchange for a Palestinian state on land Israel won in 1967.

"It's important that the president get back on the field here," he said. "The problem here is that this is going nowhere." Lieberman proposed substantial U.S. economic aid to Palestinians and said he would allow more into America as

part of an effort to improve ties and separate young Palestinians from the culture of suicide bombing.

"That's a dicey proposition right now," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said on ABC's "This Week," of the interim state idea. "I don't know how you can create a Palestinian state at the moment with all of the violence that's going on, all of the terrorist attacks."

Israeli Defense Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said "the offer of President Bush will be welcomed if this will be under the feeling that all of the terror activities is somehow calmed, or at least someone (does) something in order to bring it lower than it is right now."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he would embrace an interim state proposal. "I think the whole region is awaiting the speech of the president. As a matter of fact, things are being hold up because there is this expectation for the announcement by the president," Peres said.

Methodical anthrax investigation isn't producing results quickly enough for everyone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anthrax investigation is producing a body of knowledge about the deadly germ but it has not led to an arrest, and that is drawing a hint of frustration in the capital.

"That anthrax killer is out there," Democratic Sen. Barbara Boxer of California said Sunday. "We need to nab this person."

The hunt involves highly complex science and results should not be expected quickly, other lawmakers said. "It's just a very tough case," said Democratic Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

He said investigators have learned "anthrax is not as difficult to construct or compound as we had thought it to be," a finding bound to

widen the pool of potential suspects.

"Eventually we will know these things," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "But we must be diligent, thorough, persistent and patient."

Eight months after the attacks by mail killed five people, standard investigative techniques have not cracked the case, special genetic fingerprinting did not yield results and other scientific methods are being explored.

The office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, where an anthrax-laced letter was found, shares a ventilation system with Boxer's quarters and members of her staff were put on an antibiotic for 60 days as a precaution.

"This hits home in my heart," she said on CNN's "Late Edition."

In a swipe at the effort being poured into creating a Homeland Security Department, she said officials should spend less time reorganizing themselves and more on going after the bottom line: crushing al-Qaida and finding the anthrax killer.

"These are things we must do," she said. "I have to say we just need a renewed effort to keep our eye on both of these things."

Scientists now have concluded that the anthrax sent through the mail was less than two years old, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The finding indicates that whoever sent the germs could make

more, gives credence to the theory that the mailer had links to a microbiology laboratory and casts doubt on the idea that the attacker tapped a limited supply of an old lab sample.

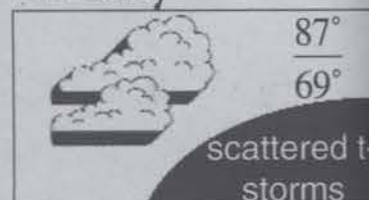
Republican Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, appearing with Graham on ABC's "This Week," said the attacker "could be someone working in a lab even today" who is capable of getting or making more.

Authorities have said the mailer is probably a male loner, with scientific knowledge, a grudge against society and a familiarity with the Trenton, N.J., area, where the letters were postmarked. They do not know whether he is American.

Campus forecast today



Tuesday



Wednesday

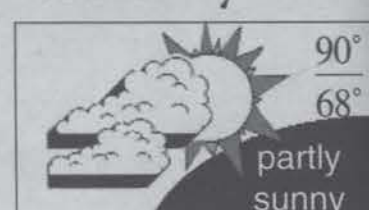




Photo by Geoff Wagner/photo editor

Calving a great time

Casey Coon, a junior physical education major, enjoys a work out at the Student Recreational Center. The rec is offering a number of different activities for students to participate in the this summer including aerobics, step class, and various intramural team sports to begin during the second four week session.

Tech

From page 1

program at the Ohio Supercomputer Center, has a masters in information management from Marymount University in Arlington, Virginia.

Robert Teague, the current associate vice president for information technology at Salt Lake Community College, Salt Lake City, Utah, holds a masters degree in computer methods from the University of California, Los Angeles.

The candidates will face day-long interview process' including meetings with Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, the business affairs council, deans and directors, and the information technology services staff.

Each candidate's day of interviews will close with a half hour meeting with the screening committee.

Interviews started June, 20 and are expected to conclude July, 2.

The committee will examine each applicants' strengths and weaknesses after the day long interview process and should make a decision by July 9.

The committee will give their recommendation to Cooley who will make the final decision.

It is not known at the present time how soon a chosen applicant may be able to start.

Allegations against Daniels complicate Illinois GOP troubles

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Republican candidates already faced the daunting task of running for office while a cloud of scandal surrounded their governor. Now they face the same problem with their party chairman.

State Republican Chairman Lee Daniels, who is also the GOP leader in the Illinois House, faces allegations that his staff did campaign work on state time and filed false reports to cover their activity.

Daniels has asked Attorney General Jim Ryan — the Republican nominee for governor — to investigate.

So at the very time Ryan is trying to distance himself from Gov. George Ryan's corruption problems, he is pulled into a debate on the party chairman's conduct.

Republican legislative candidates might face questions about Daniels and whether they have accepted improper political assistance from state employees.

"The Republican Party is starting to get that image in this state of

not really following the rules," said Chris Mooney, political science professor at the University of Illinois at Springfield. "Once you get that image, it's hard to get rid of that and it's easy for their opponents to play off of it."

Jim Ryan's Democratic opponent already is trying to make political points off the issue.

Rod Blagojevich has challenged Ryan to return campaign donations he has accepted from Daniels and to "cut his ties to ... ringleaders of the latest allegations of illegal, unethical behavior."

Blagojevich had been running campaigns showing Jim Ryan side by side with George Ryan. Last week, his Web site began showing Jim Ryan and Lee Daniels side by side.

The federal investigation of George Ryan and his aides also has touched on House Republican campaigns, although Daniels and his staff have not been accused of wrongdoing.

One indictment said employees

at Ryan's secretary of state office were illegally helping the House GOP on state time in 1996. Another included bribery charges against a direct mail consultant who often worked for the House GOP.

Rep. Angelo "Skip" Saviano, a member of the Republican State Central Committee, acknowledged the party's problem.

"It certainly doesn't help from a perception standpoint with the cloud we have over our head right now," said Saviano, R-Elmwood Park.

The allegations involve the state employees Daniels controls in his position as House minority leader.

These employees usually work in Springfield and Chicago and are supposed to do legislative work, not political. But they made hundreds of visits to politically vital legislative districts during the spring and summer of 2000.

For instance, nine staffers claimed to visit Mokena, where Rep. Renee Kosel faced a tight race, a total of more than 300 times.

But internal House GOP documents, first reported by Crain's Chicago Business magazine, suggest the staffers did not make all those visits.

The expense report might show a staffer at Mokena while the internal documents showed the staffer visiting nearby Tinley Park, where there was no incumbent lawmaker but there was a Republican legislative candidate. Or staffers might report visiting Rockford while the internal list showed them staying at the Chicago office.

Daniels said he would not condone any of his employees doing political work on state time or claiming expense money under false pretenses. But he said he cannot control everything his employees do.

Other lawmakers acknowledged political work by legislative employees is a fact of life in Springfield.

"From a perception standpoint, we've got to work on educating the public that it's just the nature of the

animal," Saviano said.

"The rules have been pretty loose in both parties for some time," said Sen. Dave Syverson of Rockford, a member of the GOP central committee.

Syverson noted House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, gave many of his legislative employees big bonuses shortly before they left the state payroll to do political work.

He warned Democrats against starting a "game of who is more of a crook than the other person. I don't think the public wants that."

Daniels also said Republicans will be aggressive on the issue of ethics. "We're not going to sit there and take unfounded comments or allegations," he said.

The Republican State Central Committee is creating a committee to look at possible changes in state ethics laws, as well as a "truth squad" to respond to Democrats.

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Opinion page

Monday, June 24, 2002

Page 4

Speedy trial needed for all

Editors Note: This editorial originally ran on April 8, 2002.

The murder trial of Anthony B. Mertz has once again been delayed. For the second time, the case that has caught the attention of the entire community has been pushed back, this time, again, because the defense is not prepared to go to trial.

And, for a second time, the community will wait for some kind of closure. Coles County Circuit Judge Dale Cini granted the continuance on April 2, and he expressed displeasure in doing so.

The trial was supposed to begin on April 15. The beginning trial date, before the first continuance was granted in December, was Jan. 22. Cini said he granted the second continuance to avoid a due process violation.

It is very important that no such violations occur, and that the trial is handled properly, to ensure the most accurate verdict. Mertz deserves a fair trial, as do all American citizens.

Also, the community, the family and friends of Shannon McNamara should demand a fair trial, in order to ensure that justice is served.

But, for both groups, a speedy trial also should be a goal. Mertz is guaranteed one by law, and the community desires one for the sake of closure.

The murder occurred almost nine months ago. Any further delays will just prolong the pain for McNamara's family and friends. Also, if Mertz is found to be not guilty, an innocent man will have sat in a jail cell for almost a year.

And, if this trial doesn't result in a guilty verdict, there may be no leads to follow after a year-long trial.

For the sake of the community, family and friends of Shannon McNamara, and for Mertz, a speedy trial must take place. No further delays should happen. If the current defense is incapable of handling the workload they have been given, then new representation should be sought, and provided, to get this trial underway.

There is no reason that anyone should have to wait any longer.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quotes

“

Freedom of speech and freedom of action are meaningless without freedom to think. And there is no freedom of thought without doubt.

Bergen Evans 1904-1978

”

Arts Channel: a programming hell

After viewing The Arts Channel this weekend, I have come to the conclusion that something at that station needs to be changed.

The programming selected for this station is rather bizarre in its format.

The station has these weird programs on it from the 1920s, 1930s and these foreign shows that never make any sense or don't really have a place on any TV station's schedule.

Almost every show is in black and white, of poor quality and/or requires a translator in order to view.

I don't think any of these shows or clips were mildly interesting even when they were new.

Also, just what is thier programming schedule, if there is one? Do they just pick the wacked out programming at random?

Let's say I did want to see an opera singer from the 1970s wailing away in a haze of poor sound quality and grainy film. I still wouldn't have any idea what time it was on, because there is no rhyme or reason to the time and day the clips or programs on the station are aired.

I don't know who watches this channel regularly, but I would suspect the station is losing money every day.

The Arts Channel must be the bargain basement of all television stations.

Why must we be short changed in our television programming? We pay our cable bill for these programs and should demand only the best quality from them.

Does anyone actually sit on their couch all day waiting for their favorite little clips to randomly be aired.

Most of the movies or shows are creepy—starring long dead or half-dead actors.



Chris Christianson
Guest columnist

“Why must we be subjected to watching endless hours of this dribble?”

Why must we be subjected to watching endless hours of this dribble?

The arts channel has so much potential to be something spectacular, but fails to live up to even the lowest expectations.

My solution to the problem would be to change the programming format to strictly 1950s and 1960s beach movies.

If they must play

something old, The Arts Channel should play non-stop movies that immortalize screen and musical legends such as Elvis Presley, Fabian, Annette Funicello, and Frankie Avalon.

Who wouldn't want to have endless summer nights all year round?

We should try and make this world a happier and kinder world by spreading the pop culture of the 1950s and 1960s.

The beach movie is the perfect antithesis to the drab world of avante garde, claymation disasters featured on The Arts Channel.

If any program directors from The Arts Channel are listening, please, liven up the summer by putting on the good old programs including a schedule of when they will be aired.

■Chris Christianson is a theater major and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address Columns are the opinion of the author.

Seperation of church and hate

This column was originally published in the Daily Illini Mon April, 27, 2002

By Bill Cleeland
Guest Columnist

Last Wednesday, a Palestinian woman set off a bomb at an Israeli checkpoint, blowing herself up and injuring five others. Israel responded by attacking a Palestinian refugee camp, killing 12 and wounding dozens more.

It was just another typical day in the Middle East, where suicide bombings and military incursions are becoming a way of life.

Also on Wednesday, in nearby Pakistan, 11 Shi'ite Muslim worshippers were gunned down in a mosque. It was the second attack on Shi'ites in the predominantly Sunni nation in the past week.

Across the border in India, Wednesday saw 58 Hindu nationalists burned to death on a train by a mob of Muslim militants. Angry Hindus responded by setting fire to Muslim homes, killing 38 people.

Communal violence killed more than 300 people of both faiths in the ensuing days.

Not exactly a blue ribbon day for religious tolerance, was it?

It might be tempting for some of us in the United States to roll our eyes and say we're "above" such religious conflict or that it's too bad "they" couldn't be more like "us." But that would be ignoring the thousands of hate crimes perpetrated against non-Christians in the United States every year.

In the days immediately following Sept. 11, Arab-American groups reported more than 350 cases of violence against Muslims.

Anti-Muslim agitation in the United States tends to increase following international events involving the Islamic world. I

The Other Perspective

saw this first hand following the recent murder of Daniel Pearl in Pakistan.

I logged onto America Online and went to a message board to see what people's reactions were to the journalist's gruesome death.

What I read was both surprising and disgusting.

One guy, who called himself Large Larry, posted the subject heading, "Muslims suck! Kill one for Daniel!"

He went on to say "Kill every last one! And show no dam (sic) tolerance for Islam or Muslims. And I mean worldwide!"

Another poster wrote: "The U.S. gov't should give all Muslims in this country a choice: Get out and stay out or face the same execution as Pearl."

There were probably dozens of messages similar to these on the board. I'm sure most were from a handful of crackpots who just wanted to cause trouble.

And, of course, many outraged AOLers wrote messages condemning these opinions. But it made me question how tolerant America actually is.

It's often said that more wars have been fought over religion than any other reason. I don't necessarily buy that. It's not the religions that are the problem; it's the extremists who twist their faiths into becoming vehicles of hatred against other beliefs.

Take the crusades of the Middle Ages, perhaps Christianity's darkest hour.

The European monarchs who led the charge against Muslims in the Holy Land obviously hadn't been reading their Bibles. If they had, they would have discovered it urges Christians to peacefully "go and make disciples of all nations," not to "go out and butcher everyone who doesn't agree with you."

Likewise with Islam. Despite the Arab world's clear dissatisfaction with America's

foreign policy, the vast majority of Muslims surveyed, 6 percent, told a recent Gallup poll they

believe the attacks against the World Trade Center and Pentagon were "morally unjustified."

Muslim leaders also have voiced their disgust at anti-American terrorism, insisting it violates Islamic law.

Saudi Arabia's top cleric, Sheikh Saleh al-Lahidan, said: "Killing a person who has not committed a crime is one of the major sins and terrible crimes ... What happened in America is ... undoubtedly a grave criminal act, which Islam does not approve of and no one should applaud."

Today there are two billion Christians, one billion Muslims and 15 million Jews in the world.

It's ironic that these three faiths — the ones that seem to be the most at odds — are also the ones who are the most similar to each other.

All three believe in a single God; all three have similar religious practices, and all three trace their roots back to the Old Testament's Abraham. Yet, just as three squabbling siblings, we can't seem to rise above our differences to appreciate what we share.

Everybody has prejudices. Unfortunately, that's part of what makes us human.

But when we let them consume us and start believing other religions (or races or cultures) are inferior, it dehumanizes people who are different than us.

And that leads to what's going on in the Middle East and India and even right here in the United States.

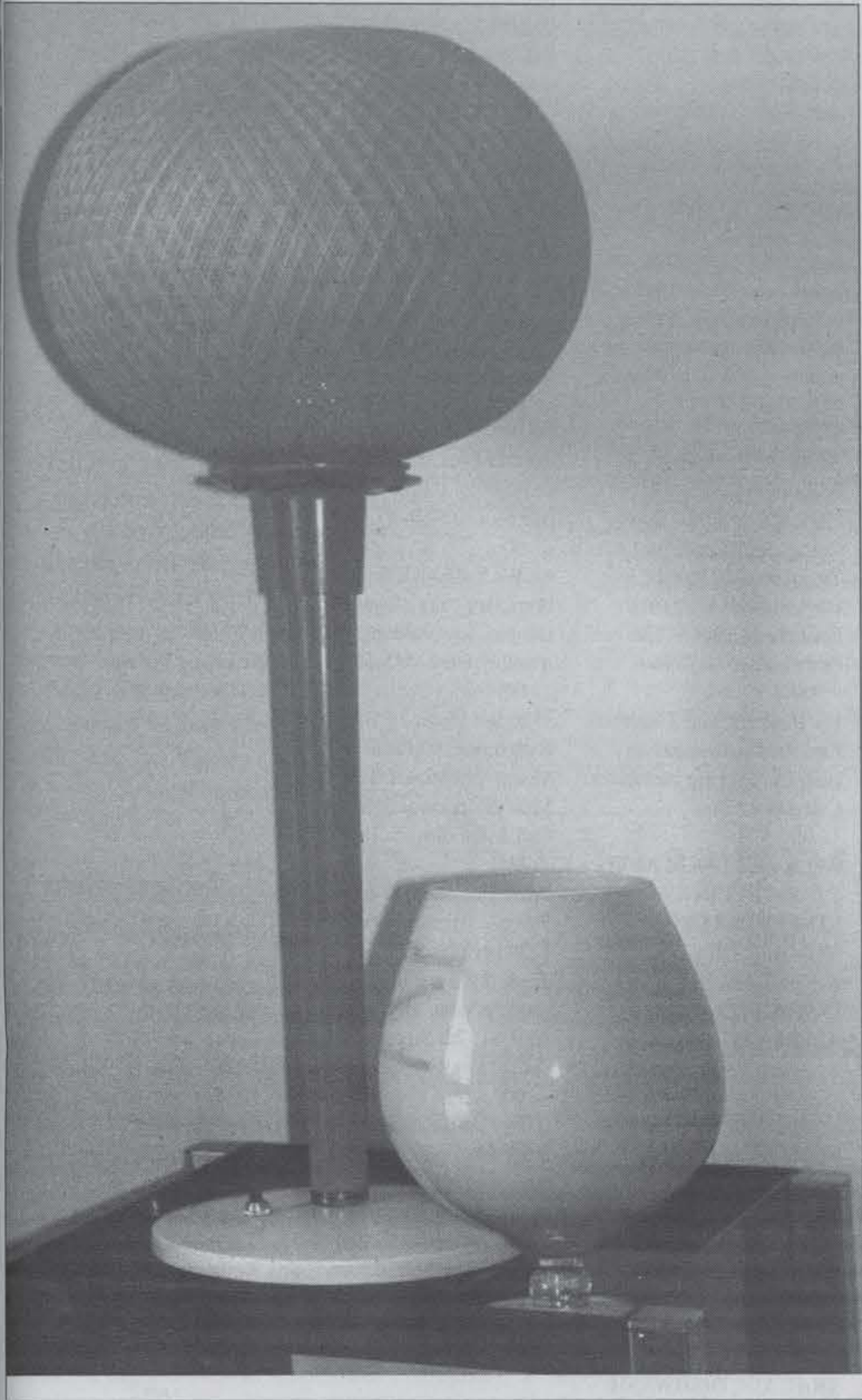
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EDITORIALS — The Daily Eastern News prints editorials that reflect the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News student editorial board.

Outfitting for the swank college pad



By Chris Christenson
Staff Writer

Do you remember being a child and seeing that one gaudy, out of style chair, lamp or end table in your grandparent's house?

At one time it was a piece of decor blending in with its surroundings, but now is a cliché or just plain tacky in its style, form and design.

The piece is out of style, but too useful or comfortable to get rid of, so it hangs around the house, like that L.A. Gear outfit you haven't worn for 10 years, but still never manages to make it to the charity dropoff.

The reason older chairs, lamps or end tables look so bad is because they no longer blend in with their surroundings.

The solution is to build an entire room or entire theme around the one piece you figured your grandparents should have given away.

For instance, remember those fake "early American" lamps that had eagles on them from the 1970s? One standing alone might be awful, but to have an entire room for them, with burnt-orange couches, colonial drum end tables and maple furniture, could look just right.

Most old furniture can be

found cheap, and definitely cheaper than new stuff, so why not run to some thrift stores next time your home and grab some cool stuff to decorate around that one

One of the latest trends in decorating is to go retro.

Space age, mid-century modern....well, the list is endless.

Going retro doesn't mean you have to go completely retro. You can always throw that one "neat-o" piece in with a plain modern decor and it will still look appropriate.

After all, most of the designs being sold today are based on originals made in the 50s, 60s, and or 70s.

In another 10 years the trend will probably be to go retro 1980s.

Wouldn't it be funny to hang New Kids On the Block posters in your college dwelling? Or try using that old He-Man blanket as a table cloth while featuring action figures posed on lamps, tables, light fixtures and everywhere else.

Whether it's a 1950s swank bar with martini glasses and cock-

tail shakers or a hideous lamp that grandma had, you can make your apartment or dorm look cool or fun using cheap furniture.

While your away from home, why not have fun and bring some of your childhood memories into your college experience.

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Old bars- complete with 60s or 50s martini shakers

hand-me-down.

If you have ever been to a local thriftstore you've probably seen some dishware resembling something from "Leave It To Beaver."

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PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

White Sox can't handle the Jones's bats

Andruw and Chipper Jones both homer in the victory by the Braves over the Chicago Southsiders

ATLANTA (AP) — Everything is going right for the Atlanta Braves.

Rafael Furcal drove another pitch out of the park, and Matt Franco had four hits. Jason Marquis pitched shutout ball into the seventh inning. Chipper Jones and Andruw Jones both homered.

Atlanta beat the Chicago White Sox 9-1 Sunday, completing a sweep of the interleague series and giving the Braves their 21st victory in 26 games.

In the last two games at Turner Field, Atlanta outscored the White Sox 24-3 and outthit them 32-9.

"This is one of the marquee teams in baseball," Chicago's Frank Thomas said. "Playing the Braves is like playing the Yankees."

The Braves scored four runs in each of their last two at-bats Saturday, cruising to a 15-2 victory. They put up another four-spot in the opening inning Sunday.

Franco, making a rare start at first base, set a career high for hits in a game, capping off his big day with a two-run homer in the eighth.

"I've had bigger moments, driving in the winning run as a pinch-hitter, things like that," he said. "But as far as a single day, this is by far the best I've ever had."

The Braves head to New York holding a 7 1/2-game lead over the Mets, expected to be their top challenger in the NL East.

"I'd like to go up there and beat their brains out," said Franco, who spent six years in the Mets organization. "I'm with the Atlanta Braves now. I'd like to help us win a game or two."

Marquis (6-4) went on cruise control after being handed a 6-0 lead in the third. He allowed just three hits, including a homer by Carlos Lee leading off the seventh.

Marquis was replaced after giving up Lee's drive into the left-field seats on his 111th pitch.

"When you get a big lead like that, you don't want to get too lethargic," Marquis said. "I was going as hard as I could. Whether it was six innings or nine innings, as long as I put us in position to win, I had done my job."

The White Sox had a truly miserable weekend at Turner Field, starting with a 3-2 loss Friday in which Furcal drove in the winning run with a bunt single.

Furcal turned on the power the last two days. He hit a three-run homer on Saturday, then led off a game with a homer for the third time in his career.

"I was not trying to hit a home run," Furcal said. "I was just trying to put the ball in play. But the ball is really jumping off my bat right now."

Manager Bobby Cox added, "He's the catalyst on our team. His defense and offense have both been superb."

Before the inning was over, Chipper Jones added a run-scoring single and Andruw Jones hit a 437-foot homer over the center-field wall against Dan Wright (5-8).

The Braves added two unearned runs in the third, aided by third baseman Jose Valentin's second error of the game. He let Chipper Jones' grounder slip right between his legs.

Wright retired the next two hitters, but Javy Lopez had an RBI double and little-used Jesse Garcia singled to center to score another run.

Wright gave up six runs — four earned — and 10 hits over six innings in his fourth straight loss. He hasn't won since a 5-3 victory at Boston on May 21.

"We used a lot of pitchers last night," Wright said. "It was pretty obvious I needed to go as far as I could."

The Braves extended their winning streak to five and won their ninth straight series. They are 11-0-2 in their last 13 series.

Chicago is heading the opposite way, losing four of five games to drop three below .500 (36-39). The White Sox were outthit 14-5 Sunday and managed just five runs in the three-game series.

"We couldn't get any offense going this weekend," said Thomas, who started only one game with no designated hitter used in the NL park. "Interleague screws up the chemistry a little. It'll be good to

get back in the American League."

After Marquis left, Kevin Grysoski, Chris Hammond and Mike Remlinger each pitched a scoreless inning. The Braves' bullpen has an ERA of 2.43, best in the majors.

Notes: Franco had three hits in a game three other times, most recently on July 27, 2000, when playing for the New York Mets. ... The Braves improved to 12-3 in interleague play this season, with three games remaining at Boston next weekend. The White Sox are 6-9 against NL opponents. ... Furcal already has four homers this season, matching his output in each of his first two years. Cox isn't surprised. "He's capable of hitting 10 or 15, easy," the manager said. "Those were smooth, legitimate swings." ... Thomas came up as a pinch-hitter in the ninth and struck out. ... Lopez has 12 RBIs in his last 11 games.

Tigers stop the Marlins' Castillo at 35 game streak

Castillo gains respect for DiMaggio's 56 game streak while hitting for third longest streak since 1950

MIAMI (AP) — The Detroit Tigers weren't going to give Luis Castillo another chance to extend his 35-game hitting streak.

Castillo went 0-for-4 and was left on deck when the Florida Marlins finished off a four-run, ninth-inning rally to beat the Tigers 5-4 Saturday night.

Disheartened by the end of the streak, Castillo had a blank stare on his face as his teammates celebrated the victory. He might be relieved to know that a fifth plate appearance wouldn't have changed anything.

Detroit manager Luis Pujols said Sunday that he and bench coach Felipe Alou had agreed to intentionally walk Castillo and take their chances against Eric Owens.

"Felipe and I said we were going to look bad in our country, but we had to walk him," said Pujols, who like Castillo and Alou is from the Dominican Republic.

But with one out and Andy Fox on third, pinch-hitter Tim Lincecum lifted a fly ball to center. Fox tagged and easily beat Wendell Magee's throw home for the game-winner.

Castillo's streak was the longest since Paul Molitor's 39-gamer in 1987, which ended in similar fashion. Molitor was left on deck when Rick Manning hit a game-winning RBI single in the 10th inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 1-0 victory over Cleveland.

Castillo's streak, tied for the 10th-longest in baseball history, stands as the longest by a Latin player and the longest by a second baseman.

Only nine players have had longer streaks, including just two since 1950 — Pete Rose (44) in 1978 and Molitor. Joe DiMaggio set the record of 56 games in 1941.

Castillo was one of the last Marlins to leave the stadium following the end of his streak.

He was one of the first ones to arrive Sunday — still

disappointed with the streak's end but relieved that the pressures of chasing DiMaggio's mark are over.

"I want to forget about everything," Castillo said. "I know now I'm going to be more relaxed."

Castillo was out of the starting lineup for the series finale against Detroit, given the day off after briefly capturing the nation's attention with the longest hitting streak in 15 years.

"Nobody can imagine, unless you're in that position, the pressure," manager Jeff Torborg said.

When Castillo got home Saturday night, he refused to watch television, wanting to avoid replays of the streak's end. He didn't sleep well, either. And he was still down a day later.

"I like seeing the fans like that," he said, referring to the standing ovations before each at-bat. "They wanted to see it keep going. I wanted to do everything I could to make the fans happy."

Castillo has always had high expectations for himself. This is the same player who tried to fine himself two years ago after failing to put down a sacrifice bunt. After the game against Cincinnati, Castillo grabbed a fistful of money from his locker, walked into manager John Boles' office and threw the cash on the desk.

Castillo had two hits and three stolen bases in the game, but none of that mattered. He wanted to pay for the botched bunt, but Boles refused to take the money.

He put even more pressure on himself during the streak. He said it really started to build when the streak reached the mid-20s. He was having trouble sleeping, thinking so much about the upcoming game.

"I couldn't wait to get to the ballpark," he said.

Now he can't wait to start another streak. This time, he has a better appreciation of how difficult it would be to match DiMaggio's mark.

"I don't know how he did it," Castillo said.

Two losses difficult for St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If grieving a death in the sports world is nothing new, the St. Louis Cardinals are finding that mourning is getting mighty old. And only time will tell how they respond to their double whammy of heartache.

The Cardinals, their faithful and their city last week looked to move on after fondly saying farewell to Jack Buck, the Cardinals broadcasting legend whose death Tuesday at age 77 was a blow perhaps softened by his months of ill health.

But Saturday proved to be a punch in the gut to the Cardinals, who lost one of their own in his prime.

Right-hander Darryl Kile's death in a Chicago hotel room rocked the Cardinals, leaving many to wonder whether the loss could unhinge the NL Central's leader or embolden the team to play inspirationally in memory of the towering pitcher, gone at just 33.

Whether Kile's passing becomes a mountain of motivation or too much of a burden to bear should become clear in two or three weeks, after each player and coach on his own terms digests the death, Washington University psychologist Richard Wetzel said.

Unlike Buck's death, "I'm sure nobody was prepared for (Kile's), so it's much more shocking. People may respond to it more strongly," Wetzel said. He believes the death of the athlete described as a clubhouse leader "will affect the season quite a bit."

"He was a significant pitcher, and I think it will weaken the team's chances to some degree," Wetzel said. "Somebody else will have to pick up the ball and carry it for him. Some will grow and develop from this; others will be in shock. I don't know enough about who will be which."

"I suspect that people will try their

best to not have this affect them too much, but it may be very difficult for them."

Kile's death forced the postponement of Saturday's game in Chicago against the Cubs. Several stunned Cardinals walked out of the clubhouse without commenting. Others wept, in advance of a team meeting later Saturday, when the Cardinals unanimously voted to play Sunday night in late No. 57's honor.

An autopsy Sunday in Chicago showed that Kile likely died from a blockage of a coronary artery, a medical examiner said.

"I think hopefully our guys will rally the way Darryl would want them to and make the most of it," Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty said Sunday. "But it will be difficult."

"We're going to try and play this game today, and do the best we can. When it's over, we'll deal with it," added Cardinals manager Tony La Russa, struggling to keep his voice even before the Cardinals lost to the Cubs 8-3.

Jocketty has said that while he expects "a real tough mourning period" by the Cardinals and their fans, "we have to be strong, battle through this and find a way to go on."

Regardless, Cardinals fan Ron Noll, 53, thinks the deaths of Buck and Kile will fortify the team.

"From what I see of the Cardinals, they are a team of resolve," the self-employed management consultant said while visiting the shrine to Buck outside Busch Stadium. "I think you'll see some emotional, spiritual ball the rest of the season."

A few steps away, fellow Cardinals fan Richard Walker wondered otherwise.

"I can't imagine how a team can go on after two events like this."

Televised Sports on Monday, June 24

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6 p.m.

ESPN — Atlanta at N.Y. Mets or Philadelphia at Florida

TBS — Atlanta at N.Y. Mets

7 p.m.

WGN — Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs

TENNIS

6 a.m.

TNT — Wimbledon Championships, first round, at London

Inside

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Castillo stopped at 35 games. Page 7

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Sports

Men's Basketball adds three new recruits

One transfer athlete and two from high school to join the Samuels Squad after signing letter of intent to EIU

CHARLESTON — Eastern Illinois University Head Basketball Coach Rick Samuels has announced the signing of three basketball recruits.

Two of the recruits, David Roos, 6-5 junior forward, and freshman Joey Cortez, 6-4 point guard, are eligible immediately.

Emanuel Dildy, 6-0 junior point guard, is transferring from New Mexico State. Due to the NCAA Division I transfer rule, he will have two years eligibility beginning in 2003-2004.

A fourth recruit, Josh Gomes of Frankfort Christian High School, who signed last fall, led his team to the national championship for Christian high schools this spring with a 25-7 record.

"We believe these signees filled our talent needs in critical areas," said Samuels, who enters his 23rd year at Eastern.

Roos was named to the Collegiate Conference of Central Illinois all-league team this season, and last year was chosen the CCCI 'Freshman of the Year.'

He scored 12.3 ppg with 6.3 rebounds, both second best on a 29-8 team that placed fifth in the nation among Division II junior colleges.

Roos also was a two time Second Team All-MidState Six Conference selection at talent rich Peoria Manual.

"Roos can shoot the three with great proficiency. He's skilled off the dribble. We hope to have the luxury of playing him at both power and small forward," said Samuels.

"He will present some real defensive problems for opponents because he is quick and can extend the defense at the '4' position...at the '3', he's hopefully more powerful than players he's matched up against. David is a perfect fit for our style of play and our needs for next year."

Cortez set a Lisle career scoring record with 1,538 points as a four year starter. He averaged 18.9 ppg this year and 18.1 as a junior. He shot 57 percent from the field, and averaged 7.1 rebound, 4.5 assists and 2.8 steals.

He was named IBCA Second Team All-State, Chicago Sun-Times All-State, Associated Press Third

Team All-State, two time Arlington Heights Daily Herald All-Area and will compete in the summer IBCA All-Star game.

"Joe has excellent size for a point guard. He sees the court extremely well. His open court passing and vision of the court is as good as any high school point guard I've seen...and he's going to be physical enough to take people to the basket," Samuels said.

"He's also really creates problems defensively with his arm wing span. Joe hits the perimeter shot from the key very well but we hope to improve his overall perimeter shooting skills."

In two years at New Mexico State, Dildy started 12 of 43 games averaging 3.7 ppg. His freshman year he averaged 9.8 ppg and 3.5 assists. At Notre Dame prep school in Fitchburg, MA, he averaged over 13 ppg in 2000.

He played his first three years of prep basketball at Chicago Mt. Carmel before finishing at King High School. As a senior he led King to the city championship, participated in the 'Top 20' All-Star game and was nominated for McDonald's High school All-American.

"Emanuel comes from a great basketball family. His father, Garland, coaches at Kennedy-King Junior College and his uncle, Tracy, played at Illinois-Chicago and coached there as well as at DePaul," Samuels said.

"Emanuel brings maturity and great leadership to our program. He is very competitive and will fit into our system at either point or 'two' guard. Consequently, he gives us great versatility because in one package we are getting a playmaker and a scorer/shooter."

Samuels said, "Even next year I expect him to have an influence on our team due to his leadership skills in practice. We definitely look forward to him helping us two years down the road."

Gomes set a school record averaging 29.9 points this year. He also set school records for most points in a game (41 on three occasions) and field goal percentage (68 percent).

He was a McDonald's All-American nominee and chosen to the national All-Tournament team.

Wunder gains needed depth

CHARLESTON — Eastern Illinois University women's basketball coach Linda Wunder signed two additional recruits for the upcoming 2002-2003 season. Brigid Barrett, a transfer from the College of DuPage, and Rachel Diener will play for the Panthers next year.

Barrett, a 5-4 point guard, helped DuPage capture the 2002 JUCO Division III national championship. She was named the Most Valuable Player at nationals as top-seeded DuPage finished the season 27-4.

During her sophomore year, Barrett averaged 6.0 points, 4.6 assists, and 3.4 steals per game. She joins an eastern squad that battled through most of last season without a true point guard. Wunder said signing a point guard was high on their list.

"We thought signing a point guard was very important. Ashley (Kearney) got some experience but she played in just three games before injuring her back, forcing Lauren Dailey into that role. She handled it well but that's not her natural position," said Wunder, entering her fourth year as Eastern's head coach. "Brigid is experienced playing the point so we won't run into that situation again."

Wunder thinks Barrett's post-season experience will be another plus for an up and coming Panther squad.

"I think that title game experience is really important. Even though Brigid is new to our program, to start on a national championship team then bring that experience to Eastern - in addition to her leadership qualities - will

definitely be a plus," Wunder said.

Diener, a long-range sharpshooter, broke several Fond du Lac High School records on her way to earning First Team All-Wisconsin honors her senior year. The two-time First Team All-Fox Valley Conference pick was also named all-state her sophomore (fourth team) and junior (third team) years.

Wunder said having another three-point threat with the graduation of Michelle Lewis. Right now one of her biggest strengths is being such a good long-range shooter," said Wunder. "We feel fortunate to get someone with Rachel's abilities at this point of the signing season. She comes from a basketball family, her brother starts at Marquette and two cousins play basketball at DePaul and Saint Louis."

Barrett and Diener join Mattoon native Megan Sparks and Lauren Sims who signed with Eastern during the fall period. Wunder sees a little bit of everything in her third recruiting class.

"I really like our class coming in, there's a little bit of everything. In Lauren, we get a forward that can score facing the basket. Brigid is true point guard while Rachel and Megan are both scorers with different strengths. We should be better not only athletically but also basketball wise. This is probably the deepest we've been since I took over," said Wunder. "I feel we met our needs for next year. Even though we still have many new faces, the freshmen this year gained valuable experience. I think this year that can happen again with this class and make us a better team."

Loss of Kile too much for Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP) — On a night when Darryl Kile was supposed to be on the mound, the St. Louis Cardinals mourned their lost teammate and honored him at the same time just by taking the field.

"It was tough. Darryl is such a big part. When he doesn't play, he is on the bench," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.

"We missed him. He says things during the game. It was very difficult. It's going to be difficult. It should be difficult because he was very special."

Kile's familiar No. 57 was everywhere at Wrigley Field. On the ump's hats. On the message board in center field. In the St. Louis dugout where two of his jerseys hung by the runway door. On the Cardinals' shirt sleeves.

And, most certainly, on his teammates' minds. Their emotional burden obvious, the Cardinals lacked the concentration Sunday night that helped them take over first place in the NL Central, losing 8-3 to the Chicago Cubs.

The Cardinals committed two errors and appeared to be going through the motions, one day after Kile's shocking death.

"We gave it everything. ... If we hadn't played, we would have had huge regrets," La Russa said. "We came out and tried our best

and we got beat.

"It is very possible that everyone has a place for Darryl and can still concentrate on competing and winning the game," he said.

"I thought we did it. ... He was a teammate. He's going to be missed every day, probably for the rest of our lives."

Kile, just 33, was found dead Saturday afternoon in his Chicago hotel room. Dr. Edmund Donoghue, the Cook County Medical Examiner, said Sunday that initial findings of an autopsy showed he had "80-to-90 percent narrowing of two of the three branches of the coronary artery." He said the blockage was the "likely cause of death."

The loss of Kile, a tough team leader who never spent a day on the disabled list during a career that began in 1991, staggered a team already aching from the death last week of longtime broadcaster Jack Buck.

No Cardinals players were available for comment after Sunday's game.

At a team meeting after Saturday's game was postponed, the Cardinals voted unanimously to play Sunday night. They took the field with the support of Kile's widow, who told the team at a memorial service Sunday that her husband would have wanted them to play.

Jason Simontacchi (5-1) took the mound, trying to become the first St. Louis rookie starter since Allen Watson in 1993 to win his first six decisions. He lasted only four innings, while the Cubs got strong pitching from Kerry Wood (7-5) and homers from Alex Gonzalez and Moises Alou.

"Jason missed a couple of spots and they hit a couple of home runs and that happens in baseball, no matter what the circumstance is," La Russa said.

The game had an eerie feel from the outset. Organ music that usually fills the neighborhood park during batting practice and between innings was silent. The only P.A. announcements were to inform the 37,647 fans of lineups and player changes. Flags were at half-staff.

"There was a lot of silence out there between innings," Gonzalez said. "You could tell the normal play of the game was a little different today."

Even Sammy Sosa, who usually incites the fans by sprinting to his position in right field like a runaway halfback before the first pitch, was subdued, jogging to shallow right to start the game.

"Everybody on both sides was thinking about it," Sosa said. "It was hard to get enthu-

siastic because all of our feelings were going out to the Cardinals family."

Gonzalez had a solo shot in the second and Alou hit a two-run homer in the third. Fred McGriff added a sacrifice fly and RBI single for the Cubs.

Wood (7-5) allowed just five hits — including Albert Pujols' two-run homer — in eight innings to get his first win in more than three weeks. His last victory came May 30 at Pittsburgh. Wood struck out four and walked three.

Wood admitted that Kile was on his mind.

"In the first inning, it crossed my mind. It was his night to pitch and here I am walking out and picking up the baseball and he's not with us anymore," Wood said.

"It just didn't seem right to have to think about baseball and go out and play baseball. It's hard to be competitive in a situation like that and stay competitive."

Notes: A moment of silence was observed before the first pitch. ... The seventh-inning stretch sing-a-long was also canceled and replaced by a more stately organ version of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," although some fans still sang the words. ... Simontacchi allowed four runs and seven hits.